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THe Commons of *England* assembled in parliament taking into their serious consideration, the great prejudice and danger that might befall this City and Nation, if the four Aldermen formerly committed to the Tower, *viz.* Alderman *Bunch* Alderman *Langham*, and —— and the late Lord Ma-

jor should be continued any Office, or publique employment after mature deliberation in reference thereunto, Ordered, that the said four Aldermen, and the late Lord Major *Reynaldson* should be disabled Aldermen of the City of *London*, or bear any Office or Employment in this Common-wealth, and that the Common-councell do proceed to the elections of new Aldermen in their steads.

And upon information given, that there was matter of proof sufficient for convicting Major Gen. *Browne*, now prisoner to the parl. the House spent some time in debate thereof, and at the last came to this Result:

Resolved by the Commons of England *assembled in parliament*, That the said Major Gen. *Brown* shal be forthwith brought to his Tryall.

Resolved. &c. That a Charge be drawn up against him, for the convicting him of such crimes and misdemeanours, as shall be exhibited and made good upon matter of proof; it appearing that there is sufficient testimony and witnesse, viz. That he hath beene a great Instrument in abetting and promoting the last Rebellion in *Kent*, *Essex*, and severall other parts of this Nation. 2. That there had been severall levyes of money, and that he had received the sum of 10000, *li.* for the better facilitating and carrying on of that trayterus work and design, against the Parl. and people of *England*, &c. For these, and many other crimes and misdemeanours, he is adjudged (in the name of the Commons of *England*) to be brought to a fair and legal tryal, but the time and place not yet prefixed.

The honorable Court of parl. have also taken into their serious consideration, the manifold burdens and oppressures of the people of this Nation, and have debated

bated a way for the prevention thereof for the future, and have ordered a Declaration to be brought in, consisting of several particulars touching Religion, the composing of all differences, the redressing of grievances, the easing of the people from all burdens and heavy oppressures, and the settling of this distracted church and commonwealth, as it shall stand enacted and confirmed for the future; and to the end that the people of this Nation may receive a little glimpse of their future freedom, I shall here insert the chief heads of the groundwork of their Declaration, *viz.* 1 That the Ministery of the Gospel shal not have their Tythes taken away, until another way be provided for them as a sufficient maintenance. 2 That the Government to bee established in *England*, shal be the *presbyterian government*, and to be erected in such a manner, that the purity and splendor of the Gospel may shine forth thorow out all corners of this Nation. 4 That a way shall be provided for admissio.1 of all such churches as tend to godlinesse, and the advancement of the sacred Word of Jesus Christ, and to be without disturbance. 4 That all such Ministers, or other persons whatsoever, who shal endeavour to promote sinne, and dishonour the truth, shall bee suppresst, and proceeded against according to the penalty of their Crime or Fact. These, and other particulars, are now in debate, which will suddenly be of maturity for the publike view. The commons have also ordered that the committee of the Army be required to bring in an Act, with certain Rules how to take off the Monster of Nature *Eree quarter*, & all other charges from the people, and therefore resolved, that a committee should be nominated to advise with his Excellency, and the Officers of the Army, in relation thereunto.

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A Letter from Scotland.

SIR,

THe Lord *Ogleby* (with the Gourdion Forces) hath taken the field, with a Resolution to fight Lieutenant Generall *Lesley*, and so to advance to the city of *Edenburgh*, for the paying of arrears (as they say) due to the Parliament, descending from the late Marq. of *Huntley*, who as they suggest, was trayterously murthered, and put to death by the Parl. of Scotland; from whence, col. *Hume*, col. *Sinclare*, colonell *Innis*, and seven other Regiments of Horse & foot are marching to intercept them in their passage, and to relieve Lieut. Gen. *Lesley*, who is in a very bad condition, being invironed on all sides; but its feared, that before they can have a conjunction, his forces will be surprized: for by letters from the North it is advertized, that there hath already bin some action between them neer *Arbuth* castle, and that the Lord *Ogleby* with a considerable party of Horse and Foot marched very obscure in the night time, beat up their quarters, and after a hot dispute killed many, took divers prisoners, and put the rest to flight: in which conflict the parliaments Forces disputed the place with great gallantry, and fought from house to house, untill they had no place left for refuge.

In which fight, we hear, that the Lieutenant Generall received some hurt, and is retreated towards *Arboll*, where his scattered Forces have rallied, and gathered into a Body, being resolved to stand another charge; and to that end, are preparing to receive the Enemy; so that in few dayes you will hear of further action.

During which respite of time, if the aforelaid Regiments

giments can come in to his assistance, no doubt but he will bee able to give a good accomdt of the speedy vanquishing of this insulting and bloud thirsty enemy; otherwise, he is in great danger of receiving a fatall Blow, which if facilitated will prove very disadvantagious and destructive to the present proceedings, in relation to the publike affaires of this Nation. In the aforesaid conflict many were slain and wounded, a List whereof I have sent you here inclosed.

A List of the number killed and taken at the Fight neer Atholl.

Of Lieut Gen. Lesley's *party slain*, One Captain. Two Sergeants. 4 Corporals. 40 private Souldiers. 30 taken prisoners. Their whole Body of Horse and Foot 2500.

Of the Lord Oglebyes *party killed*, One Lieut. col. Two Captains. Three Sergeants. 20 private Souldiers. Many wounded. Their whole Body of Horse and Foot 3600.

We hear that perfidious *Middleton* is joyned with the *Gourdons*, which makes them very numerous: the Jockies are much divided, and vary exceedingly in their consultations touching the Prince. There hath been lately some commotions and Risings at *Anwicke* in *Northumberland*, by the Mosse troopers, and other discontented Spirits, who dispersed several papers up and down the country, declaring for *Charls* the second; but upon timely discovery, the young plants were lopt and the flowers blasted in the Budding, by a party from hence, who soon frustrated their Design, and forced them all to fly for refuge and sanctuary.

Barwick 5 *April* 1649.

By an Expresse from Lancashire it is intimated, that many of Colonel *Shuttleworths* men are resolved not to disband, and are strongly fortifying *Clethero* castle, they plunder the country, and fetch in great store of provision, but were met withall on Sunday last, by a party of Maj. Gen. *Lambert's* Horse, who fought them, killed two, took five prisoners, the rest being well mounted, escaped. Col. *Morris* (the late valiant *Governour* of *pontefract*) and his party, being two in number, are surprised in *Lancashire*, but not without blowes, for they fought very resolutely before they were taken.

Munday Aprill 9. Letters from *Windsor* say, that M. G. *Brown* is pleasant and merry, and that he hath sent a Letter to divers Citizens, intimating, His present state of affairs, and what he hath heard from some members since his restraint, but desireth them not to intermeddle with any particulars touching the proceedings of the Parliament and Army; with other particulars, in relation to his tryall, saying, *That he doubts not, but that his innocency in his present sufferings, will in proces of time, shine forth as the morning Star in its own splendor and brightnesse*, so pleaded others, who had the honour to go before him.

A message is forthwith to be expedited to the Lord Mayor, requiring the proclaiming of the *Act* at the Royall Exchange, and elsewhere, for the abolishing of the Kingly Office in *England* and *Ireland*.

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